

# HATCHET

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972



Patrolman David McKenzie keeps his eye on the Campus Security communications center.

Photo by D. Hyams

## Intertel Evaluates Security, Reports 'Some Deficiencies'

by Michael Dreizin  
News Editor

Investigators hired to probe campus security after last February's alleged sexual attacks on two coeds are "generally impressed" with the security here, despite "some deficiencies" in the physical security area.

Vice President for Administration M. John Cantini has called the summer-released report "...helpful. I don't think it was a whitewash," he said, "because we (the administration) purposely stayed out of it. I think it was somewhat objective..."

### FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Security Director Harold Geiglein, said the "report is a beneficial report, it has some worthwhile and worthy suggestions in it. I'm not discontented with the report at all. In some respects it supports what we're trying to do here."

The 102 page document compiled by the consultant firm International Intelligence Inc., (Intertel) notes, however, that Campus Security has no program "basic or otherwise, for the training of members of the Security staff."

According to Geiglein a training program does exist. He said the program includes a week of classroom study concerning academic affairs and police work.

Geiglein said guards must also have one year prior experience in police work, and must become acquainted with security policies, methods of patrol, and the use of mace.

The report, which recommended changes in Security operations, found that "responses from approximately half of the Guard Force indicates 50 per cent feel a need for more training...(although) they have a clear understanding

of their duties and responsibilities."

Intertel found fault with the current promotion policy which gives uniform pay raises for satisfactory service, and recommended the establishment of an incentive system for members of the force.

The incentive system would monetarily reward "those members of the force who through their own initiative pursue self-improvement and whose performance in carrying out their duties and responsibilities is markedly above average."

Although Geiglein endorsed the incentive idea, Cantini, who has overall charge of Security, vetoed the suggestion.

"I don't agree with (the incentive idea) he said. If we did it for them (Security), we would have to do it for all employees."

Assessing his force for Intertel, Geiglein conceded some men are unpromotable, with some not as physically fit as they should be to fulfill their duties, but he feels the weak spots can be eliminated.

Perhaps the most far reaching recommendation found in the report concerned I. D. badges to be worn "by all members of the campus community after a fixed time, such as 6 p. m." These badges would be attached to clothing in "a visible place."

Cantini said this proposal is under study although he is "not yet sold on the idea," while the security director said "I don't believe we need them. If I thought they would be helpful, I'd recommend it."

The report goes on to chastize the campus community for its "lack of involvement in the security function."

"This condition is evidenced," it stated, "by the large number of incidents and thefts that go undetected while in progress, by the lack of incidents and theft

reported by witnesses, by the lack of information available on subjects/suspects etc. The importance of involving the members of the campus community cannot be overemphasized."

This alleged attitude has prompted Intertel to recommend the establishment of a public education program and calls on the Hatchet to help the effort.

## Munich Slayings Draw Response

by Dick Polman  
Associate Editor

The GW Jewish Activist Front and the Organization of Arab Students each issued weekend statements concerning the Munich murders of 11 Israeli athletes, with JAF expressing "outrage in our hearts," and OAS describing Israeli "official terrorism" as the root cause of the incident.

JAF blamed "the world's semi-tolerance towards the actions of the Palestinian assassins," for their claim that "(the guerillas) disease of terror is spreading to...all peoples of the world."

Bust OAS charged the Black September movement, which has claimed responsibility for the Munich incident, became an outgrowth of Israel's policy toward its Arab citizens. This policy, says OAS, included "Zionist underground forces exercising systematic and planned massacres against our children, women and old men...they confiscated our land and destroyed our homes."

The Arab organization concluded "Palestinians can say...that if Zionist violence was successful in dissecting and dispossessing us, then violence may help us restore our rights."

But JAF saw only cold malice in the motivations of the Arab guerillas, which they claimed extended far beyond revenge against Jews. "Even the Arabs themselves are no longer safe from their 'Palestinian compatriots.'"

JAF contended it was the guerillas who "assassinated the Jordanian Prime Minister, because he hoped for peace between Arabs and Jews. Just this week, these Palestinian 'heroes' attempted to murder the Arab mayor of Gaza, because he worked for peace between Arab and Jew."

OAS, however, reiterated its belief that the root cause of the violence was Israel's refugee policy, which OAS claimed was conducted "in accordance with (Chaim) Weismann's cardinal slogan 'We want Palestine as Jewish as England is English.'"

The Arab group cited a 1972 United Nations Human Rights Commission study, which "declared that Israel is committing 'war crimes' against Palestinians, 'war crimes' as officially defined within the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal."

Both organizations harshly criticized the world community's reaction to the killings, but for different reasons.

JAF observed that "the world will cry its crocodile tears for the slain Jews, and...the moral outrage of the world will pass, and still the problem of how to prevent this from happening again will remain unresolved."

As a result, the Jewish students group scorned the nations of the world for "cowering before the possibility of insulting the Arab bloc, and the other so-called 'revolutionary' nations, and remain(ing) silent... Unless we confront (the guerillas) and those that harbor them, we will continue to fall victim to them."

(See JEWS, p. 3)

## Computers to Aid Placement of GW's Job Hunting Seniors

by Kent Ashworth  
Managing Editor

*Ed. Note: This article is the first of a two-part series outlining new ideas and programs at the GW Career Services Office, and will be followed Thursday with a characterization of the job situation which GW students face.)*

Computers, long-feared as the inevitable challenge to many comfortable employees, will be a "major tool" in GW seniors' job hunting, according to Associate Career Services Officer Bill Stoval.

Stoval says GW is one of 157 college placement offices approved by sponsoring American corporations to participate in Grad II, a computerized job interview clearinghouse. Conducted by the non-profit College Placement Council, Grad II will use computer banks to offer employers instant information on qualified job applicants, and will refer graduates to desirable positions.

Stoval, interviewed at his Woodhull House office, explained the process has already begun with input of job descriptions by over 60 large corporations, including IBM, Dow Chemical, General Motors, and Consolidated Edison of New York.

The GW office will send job seekers' mini-resumes and preferences regarding career field, geographic location, and type of employer to the CPC master machine for screening.

The result, Stoval believes, will be a solution to employment problems from both ends, as interviews will subsequently be arranged between parties interested in each other.

"It's taking technology and putting it to work for you," Stoval asserted. "The overall project will take computer banks and use these technological gadgets to eliminate the paperwork of matching people to jobs."

The Career Services Officer feels the more efficient hook-up of employers to applicants will allow the GW placement office to move "more into career planning than matching up bodies."

"The student gets a printout of companies interested in him, and gets an idea of the opportunities open to him," Stoval explained, calling Grad II "an important device to hit a greater scope of alternatives in the job market."

Asked if he expects any negative reaction to the gargantuan corporations who are funding Grad II, Stoval remarked, "The people who'd be attracted to these (corporations) in the main, would be of a business orientation, although it is open to everyone."

He added, "GW students are basically middle class to upper middle class, and they want to be professionals."

Stoval expects over 200 people to sign up for the program before its Oct. 6 deadline.

The placement officer also announced Friday that the Career Services Office will conduct a series of semi-monthly seminars, believing "contact with students early in their college careers is a priority."

Two Wednesday night discussions per month, highlighting current job market trends, desirable professions, compiling of resumes, and assessment of educational gains and self identity are on the fall agenda.



# Impact Sponsor Program Aids in Personal Touch

by Carol Hodes  
Asst. News Editor

The Impact Sponsor program, designed to give new students a more personal orientation to GW, was called a "positive step in the right direction" by Student Affairs Coordinator John E. Perkins in a recent interview.

In assessing the program Perkins said: "We've had a strong negative reaction from new students [to orientation programs] in the past several years. Hopefully we will have a positive response [to the Impact Sponsor program] but even if it's neutral it would be progress."

Members of the freshman class were randomly assigned to the 60 "sponsors" who personally contacted each of the new students in their group during the summer, explained Perkins.

He noted that all the sponsors willingly returned early to GW to participate in an intensive four day training program in group dynamics, and campus information.

Student Activities Staff Assistant Kent Ashworth found the program "successful on several levels." "Considering what orientation meant in previous years, the fact that 60 people got involved at a school where students are notorious for their disaffection and apathy" is a significant sign, he contended.

Ashworth observed "some people are independent enough to adjust to GW on their own and are simply not interested in this type of group orientation. However, a large percentage of the freshman class benefited from the information and the chance to meet new friends."

Sponsors Scott Sklar and Sue Mele explained their participation as a reaction to the disappointing orientations they had as freshmen, and a desire to make this year's orientation a better program.

Mele noted that through group training and work with students she had "become sensitive to other people." She felt she was better able to reach out to people who are shy.

As an Impact Sponsor, Sklar felt he should "provide a personal touch to GW, not to sell GW," because students "should be treated like people . . . not like cattle."



IN THE STREETS 1972: The Saturday Night Block Party

## Orientation Events Well Attended

by Brad Manson  
News Editor

The 1972 student orientation program climaxed Saturday night with the annual G. St. block party, ending a week of registration, government tours and organizational recruiting.

In addition, more than 1000 students filed into the Center's first floor cafeteria Thursday night to attend Project Visibility, GW's largest public relations function in years.

36 campus organizations from the Young Americans for Freedom to the GW Dance Club manned tables stacked with literature and gave spiels about their plans and philosophies. The program, intended primarily for freshmen and transfer students, was organized by the Student Activities Office (SAO), which called it a success and hoped the enthusiasm would continue.

The freshman interest was

obvious, as they flocked from booth to booth throughout the evening. Freshman Marge Loperfield said she was amazed by the reception everyone had given her last week, stating, "I wouldn't have known about them (the organizations) otherwise. I planned to become involved, but in what I wasn't sure and this will help me make up my mind."

Classmate Ben Goldberg said Project Visibility "was a pretty good idea." He added "You find out what the organizations are about. I've never seen some of them before, like Gay Lib, on any college campuses."

John Perkins, Coordinator for Activities and Orientation for the SAO, said "I think it was a tremendous success and surpassed our expectations. I don't think it would have been possible without the assistance of the sponsors and the RA's (Resident Assistants) for making

it known, and inviting new student involvement."

Perkins emphasized the continuing success "remains to be seen" and added "it's not that I don't think that it won't be there, but a lot of it will depend upon whether the upper classmen are prepared to meet this response."

Many upperclassmen were disturbed by the large turnout, expressing concern that contemporary issues such as Vietnam and the economy would be forgotten in a wave of "good feeling."

But Senior Ken Sommer disagreed, saying "Many people have begun to realize the futility of mass demonstrations and civil disobedience and are redirecting their energies toward service-oriented groups that will work through the system to fulfill the goals the demonstrations were not able to achieve."



### The Mom and Dad Pad

If the family's coming to college to take a look around, put them up in style. At the Twin Bridges Marriott, they'll be right next door to Washington and all its sights, yet close to campus, too. Special weekend reduced rates for a student's family, just \$16 for a single room and \$24 for up to 4 in a room. Plus there's always something doing at our place!

*This is living this is* **twin bridges Marriott**  
MOTOR HOTEL

U.S. 1 and I-95, Washington, D.C. 20001 (202) 628-4200  
At National Airport on Virginia side of 14th Street Bridge.  
Free transportation from airport.

For reservations at all Marriott Hotels Call Toll Free (800) 228-9290

### HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

### McGovernites!

SENATOR MCGOVERN CAN WIN  
ONLY WITH OUR HELP!

VOLUNTEER TO WORK  
AN HOUR A DAY.

JOIN THE GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATION.

CALL NOW: 872-0591

### BLOOD DONORS NEEDED BLOOD GROUP O

The Blood Plasma of all Group O individuals contains both Anti-A and Anti-B Blood Group Antibodies. These Antibodies are needed for the preparation of the Blood Banking testing regents. Those acceptable to participate in this program may receive up to \$60 per month on a continuing basis. Special requirements: Males only. Call for information.

**ANTIBODIES, INC.**

1712 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 210, 298-6960

Identification Required

Minimum Age 21



### Community Bookstore

2028 P St., N.W. \* 833-8228

Anti-Profit \* Volunteer Run

Political Theory, China, Gay Lib., Black Lib., Children, Women's Lib., Fiction, Psychology.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

New

"The Photo Project"

1804 Wisconsin Ave, N.W.  
Georgetown

### DARKROOM RENTALS

Omega B-22 XL &  
Besseler 23 c 11 Enlargers

Call 965-0500  
Hourly rates

All Chemicals & Equipment Supplied

Piano in pub; guitar in garden

Lili Barry's

### Red Lion

G.W. SPECIAL

Hot Pastrami, Kosher Salami, or Liverwurst  
and mug of beer

Open  
Mon-Fri  
11:30AM  
to  
2:00AM

ONE DOLLAR from 3 to 7PM only

Open  
Sat&Sun  
6PM to 2AM  
293-1440

2024 Eye St.



WORLD'S BEST  
COFFEE SHOP

Famous 100% Pure Beef  
BUTTER BURGERS and  
WORLD BURGERS

CUSTOM BLEND COFFEE

SPECIAL PLATTERS

DELICIOUS DESERTS

CARRY OUT SERVICE

ABC LICENSE

714 18th Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
659-4211



## Residence Halls in Good Condition

# Dorms Filled Due to New Coed Policy

by Mark Delman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although freshmen no longer have to live in University residence halls, the dorms "will be full this year", according to Director of Housing Ann Webster.

She attributed the full occupancy this year to the institution of University-sanctioned coed dorms, with only Calhoun, Adams and Strong Halls maintaining single-sex residency patterns.

Impetus for coed dorms was based on economic considerations, and the "greater numbers of resident males" coming to GW, Webster said. A third factor, she explained, was

that coed dorms are the "next step from 24 hour visitation."

Webster noted, however, that "We have not written any leases for coed rooms," and does not plan to. It is University policy to "forbid cohabitation," she said, but if the University does discover a situation of cohabitation, the Housing Office will "try to deal with it reasonably," and talk it over with the people involved.

Webster said that GW made no significant changes in the physical plant of those dorms which are now coed except to label the bathrooms as to sex. Stressing maintenance work that "students never see," she felt that the dorms are in "better physical condition than anytime in the past three years." GW is currently on a three-year budgeting plan whereby it hopes to break even on the dorms by the end of fiscal year 1974, Webster explained. It "looks as though we're going to make it," the director thought, although she isn't really sure.

Although residence halls cannot accommodate more than half of the full-time undergraduates, Webster doesn't "see any need for the University to become involved in off-campus housing." "The University is not in a position to interpose in a private landlord's business," she added, "I don't think the University should get involved in a landlord-tenant" conflict off campus.

Currently the only information GW provides about off-campus housing is a Housing Office brochure and a bulletin board listing on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.

The Student Housing Project, a student-run organization founded last year to help students locate off-campus housing, appears to be defunct this year. Although she "would like to work with them," Webster noted she has had no contact with them since last spring.

While GW has purchased two additional apartment buildings in the campus area located near 21st and F Streets and 23rd and I Streets, the buildings are still managed by private companies. "If we needed those places to provide student accommodation we would look to taking them over and operating them," she

said, but there is no real need at this time.

Since most students prefer apartments to dorms, GW "can't get into the business of renting apartment" space until the Housing Office is certain the dorms are full, she stated.

Webster noted GW must spend more money to operate an

apartment building than a private or commercial landlord because the University must care more for the building's condition. "Students have greater expectations of the University than a commercially operated building," she asserted, and the University tries to respond accordingly.

## Shirley Chisholm, F. Lee Bailey To Address Students

by Jerry Van Nostrand  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four prominent Democrats and a liberal attorney are scheduled to speak at GW within the next month, but the political activities committee of the Program Board has run into difficulty in obtaining national Republican figures to address students here.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.), Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), as well as attorney F. Lee Bailey have already agreed to speak at GW and have cut their fees by as much as 80 per cent to help the Program Board stretch its budget.

Barry Goldstein, chairman of the political activities committee, said many Republicans are not willing to speak at GW because of the student body's "radical" reputation. Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina flatly turned down the Program Board's invitation.

Nelson will speak tomorrow, Tunney Sept. 21, Chisholm Oct. 4 and Bailey sometime in late September. The board has also received commitments from Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.), Sen. Edward J. Guernsey (R-Fla.), former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), and House Speaker Carl Albert, although appearance dates have not been

set. Interest has been expressed by Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.)

Bailey, who usually charges \$2,750 for an appearance, cut his fee to \$500 because he is interested in speaking particularly to law students. Goldstein said both Nelson and Tunney cut their fees "substantially" to \$300 while

Ms. Chisholm reduced hers to \$350 when she learned of the Board's financial situation.

Goldstein said many Republicans are not interested in GW because "they don't want to speak to youth audiences. More Democrats are interested in speaking to youth. If I can get a good speaker, be he Democrat, Republican or whatever, I'm going to get him."

## SDX, Op. Bd.: Events

Two campus organizations, Sigma Delta Chi and the Center Operations Board, announced important dates last week.

The GW chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the professional journalism society, is sponsoring an informal campus-wide media reception Thursday, September 14, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Journalism Department, Stuart 300-A.

All persons interested in campus journalism and communications are invited to meet with Journalism Department students and faculty, Hatchet, WRGW, Cherry Tree, and Rock Creek editors and staffers, according to an

SDX announcement.

The Center Operations Board announced that the application deadline for Center office space is September 20. All student groups who desire space must pick up an application in the second floor Center Administration Office, or room 425. Organizations who already have offices must reapply before they will be granted space this year.

### STARTING NOW

On Campus Chess Club  
Players of any  
status welcome.  
Contact Chris Reinish,  
Calhoun 601A or  
Harr Eckhard,  
Calhoun 805.  
First meeting  
within one week.

"Everything Good"  
WASHINGTON CIRCLE  
MARKET  
2155 Penna. 337-7780

### SPECIAL WAREHOUSE SALE OF RENTAL FURN. RETURNS

OUR WAREHOUSE IS BULGING  
WE NEED THE SPACE

LIVING ROOM SUITE, \$59  
DRESSER, MIRROR AND BED, \$49

Sofa & Chair	from \$20
Coffee or End Tables	from \$3
Lamps	from \$1
Floor Lamps	from \$3
Dinette Tables	from \$5
Desks	from \$10
Dressers	from \$20
Night Tables	from \$7
Chests	from \$18
Rugs	from \$3
Bars	from \$29

ALLSTATE FURNITURE  
LEASING CORP.

3137 Pennsy Drive, Landover, Maryland  
Phone: 773-3300

DIRECTIONS: Beltway (Rte. 495) to exit 32.  
Landover Road West to Pennsy Drive. Turn right.  
Ardwick Industrial Park.

GW's CONCERTS CAN'T GO ON  
unless YOU

join the:

**Concert Committee**  
of the G.W. Program Board

WE NEED:  
Security Persons  
Ushers  
Planning Persons  
Advertising Helpers  
Silk Screeners  
... And Anyone  
Interested

Meeting: Thursday, Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> at 7:30  
Center - Room 405



# Editorials

## No More Munichs

Our initial sensations of outrage and disgust at the Munich massacre had just begun to subside when the GW Organization of Arab Students (OAS) released the statement which appears on the opposite page. Our original feelings were instantly renewed, to put it mildly.

In the wake of the brutal and senseless slaying of 11 Israeli athletes, the OAS is unwilling to express even the most perfunctory sense of sorrow at the loss of innocent lives. Instead, it decries the alleged killing of innocent Arabs, declaring "if Zionist violence was successful in dissecting and dispossessing us, then violence may help us restore our rights."

But if the OAS is outraged at the deaths of innocent Arabs, how can it morally advocate the equally meaningless killings of innocent Israelis? Moreover, how can the OAS calmly propose the curbing of Israeli "official terrorism" as a prerequisite for peace while supporting barbaric acts of terrorism against private Israeli citizens?

The real problem of peace in the Middle East is not served by one-sided condemnations of "official terrorism." And by the same token the sabre rattling threats contained in the Jewish Activist Front statement reflect little understanding of the very critical and complex situations.

Militaristic ardor will not bring peace to the Middle East. An endless cycle of revenge will only result in more Munichs.

## A Possible Alternative

Many students often ignore one of the key ways of getting the most out of GW - if you don't like a course, drop it. If, after the first few days of classes, you realize you're saddled with a bummer, here's an alternative you might look into.

The Humanities Department is offering a new course, the Computer and Society (Humanities 37), focusing on technology's impact on various political, cultural, and social issues. The course will employ a team-teaching approach, with professors from the humanities, applied sciences, and political science.

Due to delays in obtaining approval for the course, the class time is not listed in the class schedule, so many students were unsure about it during registration. There are still about 50 openings in the course, so if you're looking for an alternative to the normal GW course offerings, drop in at Monroe 409 and ask about Humanities 37.

# HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Nadler

### MANAGING EDITOR

Kent Ashworth

### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dick Polman

### EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Jerry Dworkin

### ARTS EDITOR

Charles Venin

### BUSINESS MANAGER

David Leaf

### NEWS EDITORS

Michael Drazin, Brad Manson

### SPORTS EDITOR

Stuart Oelbaum

### PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Dave Hyams, Mark Babushkin

### ASSISTANT EDITORS

Larry Schwartz, Carole Hodes - News

David Robinson - Sports

Mona Wasserman - Arts

Gary Stone - Graphics

Terry Bain, Bob Peck - Copy

### STAFF

Tom Bakos, Jack Barry, Jack Burton, Chris Conkling, Bill Cook, Andy Epstein, Kira Greene, Sara Hansard, Jean Kelly, Mike Kressner, Jay Krupin, Mike McCarthy, Audrey Michaels, Drinda Munson, Tyrone O'Neil, Bob Salazar, Margie Schaffel, Andy Shapiro, Dick Tabor, Andrew Trachtenberg, Jeff Vincent.

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Ken Sommer

Mark Deiman, Karen Ens, Linda Hill, Mark Leemon, Marilyn McMahon, Rich Mihalrad, Lina Tchong.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



Vietnamization

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Application Fee

Sometime recently the Admissions Office decided to lower the university's application fee from \$25 to \$10. The change was made to obviously increase the number of applicants to the university, a number which has slowly been slipping. To be sure, this lowered fee will entice more students to consider GW and in the short run this change will probably benefit the university financially as incoming classes will again grow larger. The lower fee, however, makes it worthwhile to any student, just mildly interested in GW, to apply and then use the school as a "back-up".

In the long run, the lowered fee will increase the number of students but certainly not the calibre of the student body. The university will benefit more by increasing the calibre of the education here as an enticement to potential students. By offering a better education, not only would the number of applications to the school be increased but the type of student applying to the school would have been one truly set on obtaining a worthwhile education.

The changing of the application fee was a simple action to take. The improvement of the education offered by the university is a task to be worked at by all.

Scott Kress

### JFSB's Purpose

I would like to comment on the role of the The Joint Food Service Board in relation to the raising of prices in the cafeterias by Mr. Einbinder of the Business Office.

What use is a Food Service Board if it does not advise on the most important question of food prices in our cafeterias?

After a resolution by The Program Board requesting that the Macke Co., Inc. ban the sale of styrofoam cups in the cafeterias because of the damage

they cause to the environment when burned., Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith replied in his letter:

"The position we are in here is that The Joint Food Service Board advises the George Washington Administration, not the other way around. I think they would prefer to maintain this relationship, as I would."

It is quite obvious that Mr. Einbinder's policy that, "the JFSB is not brought into the operation (of deciding price hikes)," clearly contradicts Mr. Smith's statement. It seems to me that the administration (Business Office & Student Affairs Division) decides what should be brought before the JFSB when it serves their interests and when something doesn't, the JFSB is bypassed.

I strongly urge students to keep abreast of The Joint Food Service Board elections in their dorms. Usually these elections

are ignored and the students who get elected are easily convinced that the students' interests are subservient to Macke's interests.

Last year the JFSB voted that freshman AND sophmores are required to be on the meal plan if they live in the dorms. I sincerely question how representative the JFSB is about student opinion. Much has been allowed to bypass the JSFB and I feel that students have an obligation to make sure that their interests are being adequately represented.

Scott Sklar, chairman  
Program Board

### Letter Policy

All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a phone number. Deadline is noon Tuesday/Friday for the Monday/Thursday paper, respectively.

## expose yourself

Be seen at the appropriate meeting:

**Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.** All new Hatchet staff members are to be in our Center office, room 433, for orientation.\*

**Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.** All editorial staff members are to report for the first meeting of the year.

\*Any interested person who has not contacted us yet is welcome to attend this meeting.



# New Student Guide

## Find What You Need in D.C.

Many students come to GW because they want to go to school in the big city. But an almost equally large number of students come from New York and the New York area, some wanting to get away from the BIG city, they come to Washington to go through urban withdrawal gradually. And one of the most often-heard comments about Washington, from those students is, "Well, it ain't New York."

One thing this city does have are a lot of bookstores. The two largest and best bookstores in the area are Saville's at 3236 P St. in Georgetown, and Brentano's downtown store at 1326 F St.

Both stores have extensive selections of both hard cover and paperback books, and are the first ones in the city to get new books as they are published.

Closer to campus is the Globe Bookstore, located at 888 17th St.

The GW bookstore, on the ground floor of the Center, carries all books needed for courses. The selection of other books is generally meager, and it is difficult to speculate on the pattern of stocking books.

Washington is also well set-up for records. If your tastes run into anything other than hard rock or soul you will appreciate the Discount Record Shop, which happens to be right next to the Discount Book Shop located in the 1300 block of Connecticut Ave. They are particularly strong on classical and folk music.

The largest record store in Washington in terms of number of items sold is the Soul Shack at 1221 G St. (between 12th and 13th). Their business is almost entirely in soul and rock and the small store is always packed.

There are quite a few liquor stores in the GW area. The official age for drinking and buying liquor in Washington is 18 for beer and wine and 21 for hard liquor. The law is enforced with varying degrees of laxity.

Gillies Liquor Shop is on the corner of 21st St. and Pennsylvania Ave., across the street from the Joseph Henry Building. It, along with GW Liquors at 22nd and K Streets, and A and A's on Pennsylvania Ave. between 19th and 20th Streets, are all pretty much the same in prices and service.

Georgetown, loosely defined as the area surrounding Wisconsin Ave. between R and M Streets, has many fascinating shops and boutiques, most of which are extremely limited and overpriced at that. You can usually get a good deal of quality merchandise only if you go there knowing what you are looking for. If you know what you want, you might be able to find what you're looking for in the way of clothing (all women's clothing and men's dress shirts and suits), shoes or sandals and furniture.

The second best place to obtain inexpensive furniture is at the Goodwill Industries store at 1218 New Hampshire Ave. They are usually crowded so it is a good idea to get there close to opening. But if you do not see what you want, come back in a week or two because inventory continually changes.

The best place to get inexpensive furniture, however, is from someone at GW who is selling it, around spring, when people leave school, someone always is selling something. Watch the classified

(See SHOPPING, p. 7)

## Getting From Place to Place: Bikes, Autos, Cabs, Buses

In a city as geographically spread out as Washington, the enterprising student would do well to learn the various ways and means of travelling.

The most convenient mode of transportation is the bicycle, with countless merchants in the area having jumped into the booming business. The yellow pages advertises over 100 area dealers, most of which sell bikes at list price. The best bet is to keep a weekly vigil on the University Center "for sale" board, located on the ground floor across from the information desk, which provides information on the sales of second hand bikes.

Bicycles, however, have become the big rip-off item, with pilfering rates running far ahead of sales. It is suggested you buy a heavy duty masterlock and chain (at least \$7), and secure the bike to a tree, or signpost. There are convenient bicycle racks located at various points around campus.

The hassles of owning a bike, however, is infinitely less than owning a car. Free parking entails competing for dwindling curb spaces with bureaucrats from the State Department, and the World Health Organization, not to mention F Street apartment dwellers.

To make things worse, D.C. police cadets constantly patrol the campus streets, ticketing illegally parked cars. If your car is registered out-of-state, you can get away without paying for awhile, but police now use The Denver Boot, a yellow clamp that immobilizes the wheel of an offending car, after it has run up a large number of unpaid tickets, usually exceeding ten.

Students wishing to use the overnight parking lot facilities must pay \$32 a month for the privilege. This parking is "stacked," and a key

must be left in the ignition; consequently, it may be tough if you want to make use of your car during the day.

The city bus system is basically a contradiction in terms - it is not very systematic. D.C. Transit is one of the only privately owned bus companies left in the U.S. Owner Roy Chalk presides over an enterprise that has raised its rates four times in three years. Most buses are in need of repair, and seldom keep to schedule. Probably the best routes to remember are the 32, 34, or 36 buses, which run southeast to the Library of Congress, and the Capitol, and northwest through Georgetown. The D.C. Transit information number is 832-4300.

Although the taxi service is certainly more expensive than the bus system, cabs can be obtained on almost any street corner with the wave of a hand, although they somehow get lost when you actually call one via the phone.

Except for Airport Taxis, virtually all cab companies operate on a "zone" system, which eliminates meter pricing. The zone method establishes a set rate for each sector through which the cab passes. The largest cab companies are Yellow, Diamond, and Capitol.

If you remain in D.C. until 1976, you will be able to witness the opening of Metro, the city's proposed subway system. Metro construction has necessitated the underpinning of most of the Eye Street buildings, including Calhoun and Rice Halls.

When Metro is finished, it will enable pedestrians to travel around the city for 20 cents, but until the project is completed, GW can expect a good measure of detours and construction noise. A Foggy Bottom station is being constructed just northwest of the campus.

by Dick Polman



D.C. rush hour traffic. perhaps it pays to walk.

photo by D. Hyams

## City and University Combine to Provide (Im)Personal Services

A wide variety of "personal services" are available in and around the University, but at a school as large and diverse as GW, it is doubtful they will very often be markedly personal.

If you need specific information regarding anything going on here, the best place to go is the Center information desk, located on the ground floor (676-7410). In addition to disseminating information, the desk also sells the two Washington dailies and the New York Times.

The information desk also offers high quality, low price duplicating services, tickets to concerts at GW, and maintains a file of past midterm and final exams in many subjects.

The University Counseling Center is located at 718-21st St. (676-6550). The Center offers a variety of counselling and testing services which they say are designed to assist individuals in the diagnosis and treatment of their educational, personal and social problems.

Draft counseling is available on campus, at 2131 G St., the United Christian Fellowship office (338-0182).

The Washington Free Clinic also offers a variety of free counseling and health services as well as running several encounter groups. The clinic is in Georgetown at the corner of Wisconsin Ave. and Volta Place (965-5476).

The Student Health Service is located at 935 22nd St. (676-6827) and is open to all GW students feeling ill or having sustained an injury. It is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 on Saturday. During all other hours students in need of medical attention should go to the emergency room of GW hospital which is right across the street.

The employment situation for college students has not been bright of late, but GW does run a fairly successful job placement service, officially known as the Office of Student and Alumni Career Services. Run by Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, it is located in Woodhull House, on the corner of 21st and G Streets (676-6495). The office endeavors to place students not only full-time jobs after graduation, but also in summer jobs and part-time work during the school year.

If you don't need a job, but can use a friend, perhaps one of GW's fraternal organizations is for you. There are three national sororities on campus including Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha

Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Formal rush is being held now and will continue until Sept. 23.

GW also has eight fraternities which are holding informal rush during September.

If you have personal problems and need some help in working them out Rapid Rescue is the campus organization to call on. Student volunteers have established a confidential phone service and are trained to handle problems relating to the draft counseling, drug use, birth control, abortions, suicide and venereal disease. Rapid Rescue can be reached at 676-7221.

The D.C. Public Library has branches all over Washington, staffed by usually courteous, knowledgeable librarians. West End, located at 24 and L St. is the closest branch and D.C. university students are eligible for cards. Apply at any branch.

You cannot take books out of the Library of Congress, located behind the Capitol building on Capitol Hill, but they do have any book you would need for research purposes. Main reading room hours are from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Folger Shakespeare Library is near the Library of Congress, at 201 East Capitol St. Its hours are from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily.

Written communication within the University is handled by means of the campus mail service. No postage is necessary, simply place your letter or message in an envelope, write "campus mail" on it along with the name and address of the recipient, and drop it in any of a number of campus mail boxes.

Under certain circumstances, the bookstore will buy back used textbooks for resale. Also buying and selling used books is SERVE, a GW service organization, under its annual

(See SERVICES, p. 6)



# Nightclubs, Plays, Movies and Concerts Provide Diverse Area Entertainment

New students will quickly find that one of the cheapest, and entertaining ways to spend a Friday or Saturday night will be to go to a movie.

The Circle Theatre is the most accessible, and inexpensive movie theatre for GW students. Located at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave., the Circle offers a continuous stream of oldie and not-so-oldie flicks, usually paired according to subject, director or actor. The Circle has a discount plan whereby the viewer can buy a book of ten tickets for \$10.

The Inner Circle, located next door, does not offer ticket books, but their weekend evening prices rarely exceed \$2.

Theatres showing first run entertainment for under \$3 include the Cerebus 1, 2, and 3, located on M Street in Georgetown. Each showing room is intimately small as are the screens, but the popcorn is the best around, and top weekend prices rarely scale \$2.60.

The Biograph Theatre, also on M Street at the lower east end of Georgetown, features good second run movies, with top weekend prices in the \$2.50 range. But the seats are a bit uncomfortable, and the sound system is not the best for a "concert movie" like "Gimme Shelter" or "Woodstock".

If you own a car, it pays to check out the Post's daily suburban movie guide, which lists all movies playing at theatres in the outlying D.C. communities. Many of these theatres feature "dollar nights" from Monday through Thursday, many of the movies being first runners.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, avoid the following movie theatres, which will charge in the \$3.00 range even on weeknights: The Apex, located on upper Massachusetts Avenue; The Cinema, which in the past has grabbed first runs with *A Clockwork Orange* and *The Graduate* on upper Wisconsin Avenue; and the

Avalon, a cavernous theatre found near Chevy Chase Circle on Connecticut Avenue.

The most educational movie experience in the city is run by the American Film Institute located at the John F. Kennedy for the Performing Arts. The AFI aims to "preserve the heritage and advance the art of film and television in America." Students can become members by paying \$10, entitling them to the monthly newsletter, invitations to discussions with film artists, admission to the national film theatre, at member discount prices, and discounts on AFI publications.

For students with more "wide open" tastes, "X" rated sexploitation movies are in veritable abundance, at any of the theatres located in the area of 14th and New York Avenues, east of the White House. Best bets are the Playhouse, at 15th and G, the Trans Lux, at 14th and H, and the Mark II, at K Street near 9th.

If you see an early night movie, and want to find a nightclub, here are a few suggestions: The Campus Club, located on G Street between 20th and 19th, and The Tombs, located in the basement of the 1789 Restaurant in Georgetown, at 36th and N. The possibilities

for meeting members of the opposite sex are good in both places, but, in the event of failure, they are agreeable places in which to drink.

Georgetown's Cellar Door provides nationally famous entertainment, which in the past has included Muddy Waters, Dick Gregory, and Neil Young. The club is small, but agreeably so. There is, however, a \$3 cover charge per set, and a dollar minimum on drinks - and a Bloody Mary costs \$2.50.

Students can obtain the best deals on plays by patronizing the Arena Stage and the Washington Theatre Club. The former, located at 6th and M, SW., offers

students reservations 24 hours before a show, priced at \$2.60. Arena presents excellent theatre-in-the-round. The Washington Theatre Club, on 23rd Street just below Washington Circle, sells students discount seats 30 minutes before show time, although the supply for weekend nights is minimal at best.

Ford's Theatre, now restored by the Park Service, allows students to buy tickets at a discount fifteen minutes before curtain time, if they flash a student I.D. Ford's is located at 511 10th St., N.S.

by Dick Polman

## SERVICES, from p. 5 Libraries, Clinics Help

"book exchange" program. Persons wanting to sell used books should bring them to Center 413. Books are sold at the beginning of each semester. Most services offered by the University are discussed briefly in the Student Handbook, which is given out to all freshmen and transfer students and which is available to others in the Student

Activities Office located on the fourth floor of the Center.

There are washing machines and dryers in the dorms and there are several laundromats and cleaners in the area. GW Laundry is at 2145 I Street, down the block from Rice Hall. Swift Cleaners is at 1751 F St. and Dave's Cleaners is at 2008 I St.

GW and Washington are in many ways inseparable. The city itself is one of the University's best drawing cards. And though we have to put up with a good deal to go to school in a large city, the diverse services and entertainments it provides do outweigh its drawbacks.

by Mark Olshaker

### Circle Theatre

MON.  
The Damned  
Death in Venice  
TUES.-THUR.  
The Conformist  
Sacco & Vanzetti

2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. 337-4470

MON.-TUES.  
Casablanca  
To Have and Have Not  
WED.-THUR.  
Maltese Falcon  
Big Fleet

### Inner Circle

Book Store Open Today and Tomorrow 'Til 7:30 p.m.  
Open This Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Do You Want a Tee Shirt  
That Says More Than G.W.U.?

Visit Our Hot Press Corner  
We Imprint Anything On Our  
Tee Shirts - Sweat Shirts - Jackets  
And Give Quick Service

Josten  
Class Ring Day  
Tuesday, Sept. 19

Watch For  
Super Pac  
Coming Next Week

Get A Free Student Planner  
And Win A Free Vacation

Regular Hours  
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:45 to 6:30  
Friday 8:45 to 5:00



### Dave's Cleaners

Specializing in Solving ALL your  
CLEANING PROBLEMS  
Dry Cleaning - Same Day Shirt Service  
Repairs and Alterations

HOURS  
Daily, 7:30-6:45 p.m.  
Saturday, 8:00-6:00 p.m.

2008 Eye Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
Tel. 337-9851

10% discount to all students



FITNESS IS FUN  
AT  
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

basketball • handball • jogging  
volleyball • swimming • karate  
weightlifting • gymnastics • scuba  
etc. • etc. • etc.

Student Discount Memberships

1736 G Street, N.W.

628-8250

## MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs.

Classes Now Forming  
Special Compact Courses  
Weekends - Intersessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

VA.-Md.-D.C.

530-0211  
530-8718 (after 6)



Boston • Philadelphia • Washington • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami  
The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

## RENT FURNITURE

DON'T DRAG FURNITURE FROM HOME.  
LET ALLSTATE FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT THIS  
FALL IN GOOD TASTE AT REASONABLE RATES.



Phone 773-3300

1240 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
71 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia

3131 Pennsy Drive, Landover, Maryland  
4555 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia

## PEUGEOT CYCLES

Washington's Only  
Authorized Peugeot Agent

Call Us About Our  
Commuter "Quick Service"

Parts-Services-Accessories

TOW PATH CYCLE

2816 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
337-7356





# Student Activities Offer Participation

Students wishing to provide input on University decisions can do so through the committee structure by petitioning the Student Nominating Board. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, located on the fourth floor of the Center.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students contains

seven students and faculty members, designed to "encourage student recommendations in all areas of (Faculty Senate) policy formulation which affect student life." The committee, whose members are appointed by the University President, is entrusted with advisory powers in areas involving student-faculty

relations.

Students can provide input on GW parking decisions to the Committee on University Parking. Three students are appointed by the President, with a fourth being the parking representative to the Center's Operations Board.

The Committee on Religious Life, which includes five

students, appointed by the President, cooperates with the Board of Chaplains in several areas of religious activity.

The Publications Committee includes two student-at-large members, who must be interviewed by the Nominating Board, and appointed by the President. Along with appointed faculty members, and the editors of the recognized campus publications, the Committee acts as publisher for the Cherry Tree, Hatchet, and Rock Creek. In addition, this body must approve the nominations for editors of each of these publications.

Two appointed students are members of the University Bookstore Committee, which is charged with advising to the President and University Provost on matters concerning the operating policies and procedures of the Center Bookstore. The group also includes the Bookstore Representative from the Center Operations Board, who is an elected student member.

There are also various University Boards which offer membership to students elected in campus-wide referendums. The Center Operations Board oversees the daily operation and management of the University

Center, and includes seven elected students, and four who are appointed by a joint screening committee. This body has several committees dealing with specific areas of concern, including a Finance Committee, a Building Services Committee, and a Constitutional Revisions Committee.

The Program Board provides an assortment of cultural, recreational, and social programs to students. Three executive officers - Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Secretary - are elected by the student body. Seven committee chairmen are appointed after the three officers are elected. These appointed chairmen supervise the Board's committees: Public Relations Committee, Concert Committee, Community Relations Committee, Performing Arts Committee, Visual Arts Committee, Political Affairs Committee, and Social Committee.

The overall administration of the University Center is the main duty of the Center Governing Board, which includes students elected during the second semester. The Joint Food Service Board is the organization through which overall food policy and problems are funneled.

## SHOPPING, from p. 5

### D.C.: Department Stores

ads in The Hatchet and just keep your ears open.

There seem to be only two types of department stores in this city, the expensive ones and the other ones, which are not necessarily cheap. The first group includes Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord and Taylor, Garfinckel's and a few smaller ones.

In the second group we find Sears, Woodward and Lothrop, The Hecht Company, and that myriad of emporia which seem to populate shopping centers; Grant's, Korvette's, Klien's and Montgomery Ward.

Woodward and Lothrop can satisfy most needs because it is the largest, never seems to be as crowded as the others, even on Saturday afternoons. You'll find it occupying the block between 10th and 11th and F and G Streets. The bargain basement can often be helpful. Hecht is a few blocks further down F

Street at 7th Street. The two stores are fairly similar in merchandise and pricing. Sears, which does not carry as many clothes as either Woodward and Lothrop or Hecht, has much more in the way of furnishing, gadgets, and all those things which you know you need but cannot quite describe to the salesman. Sears is straight up Wisconsin Ave. at Albermarle Street, to which there are direct buses.

The high class department stores are all concentrated up town, in the vicinity of Wisconsin and Western Aves. A more suburban-oriented Woodward and Lothrop branch looks across the street to Lord

and Taylor, and a block down Wisconsin is Saks, surrounded by the only parking lot in the city which is not only adequate but largely wasted.

These stores may provide good quality at moderate prices from time to time, but the most frequent outfitter of GW students remains Sunny's Surplus, at 3342 M St. in Georgetown and 14th and H Streets downtown. Not only are their shirts, pants, boots, shoes, jackets, etc. the cheapest, they also wear the longest and are the most in style on the majority of college campuses. If you can't find it at Sunny's, you probably don't really need it.

- Mark Olshaker

Rent or Buy

MINIATURE  
REFRIGERATORS

phone 333-0201

#### LSAT REVIEW COURSE, INC.

Taught by Attorneys

If you are dissatisfied with your LSAT exam score after taking our course, you may enroll in our following course at no extra charge.

All Classes Taught At  
SHERATON PARK HOTEL  
Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road, N.W.  
OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE 10-DAY REVIEW  
FOR OCTOBER LSAT

Register Now - \$75 Tuition  
Enrollment Limited for October LSAT Courses  
**LSAT REVIEW COURSE, INC.**  
1030 15th Street, N.W., Suite 908  
For further information call 223 1835  
If no answer, call 223 1808

COCKTAILS

PIZZA

STEAKS

*Marrocco's*  
Restaurant & Lounge  
1911-13 Pennsylvania Ave., NW

Italian Cuisine

Moderate Prices

2 Blocks from Campus

CREDIT CARDS

338-0664

#### ERROR-FREE TYPING

NYLON TYPING RIBBON  
CORRECTION RIBBON

**ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE**

Welcome to Downtown Washington.

The nearest store for you  
to buy records and tapes is:

**RECORD & TAPE Ltd.**  
19th & L Sts., N.W.

In records, you will find a complete selection of Rock, Jazz, Classical, Pop, Quadraphonic, and 45's.  
In tape: Cassette, 8-Track, and Reel-to-Reel, all in pre-recorded and blank modes.

Sale prices are in effect on all record and tape product through September 23. Example: All \$5.98 LP's are \$4.19, all \$6.98 tape \$4.99, with special buys in these categories at even lower prices: Leon Russell's "Carney," Chicago V, Roy Buchanan, John Denver's "Rock Mountain High," Bill Withers "Still Bill," Temptations "All Directions" - these and many more at \$3.97.

The store is at 19th and L Streets, a few blocks north. The phone number is 785-5073. Hours are 9:30 to 9:00, Monday through Saturday. Sunday afternoon hours begin in October with special emphasis on opera.

Have a good year.

free

free

**SEN. GAYLORD  
NELSON**

tues.  
at 8pm

BALL ROOM

free

free



## Dinner Fare Best Bet

# D.C. Offers Variety of 'Food Delights'

Washington offers a wide variety of food delights at various prices with the following hopefully suggesting the best establishments to patronize.

For food shopping, the choice begins and ends with the local Safeway stores, located at the Watergate, on Virginia Avenue, and at 21st and L Streets. Like all food chains, Safeway is presently burdened with rising prices, especially in the meat department. Ironically enough, food is cheaper in the Watergate branch, even though the store serves such underfed customers as corporation executives and administration officials who live in the suites upstairs.

For lunch in the campus area aside from the high priced Center cafeteria, there are a number of choices, most of which will cost you at least \$1.50, and a fight for a seat with countless bureaucrats, office workers, and faculty on lunch break.

The best bet, despite the prices, is Kay's Sandwich shop, located at 17th and G Streets. Although a good lunch rarely costs under \$2, the service is fast, the menu is endlessly varied, and, even when mobbed, the turnover is fast. The Galley at 2040 Eye St. is a carry-out with a wide selection of subs at moderate prices. The service is sometimes erratic, but the student employees are generous with the garnishings.

The Red Lion and Mr. Henry's, the former located on Eye Street, a few doors down from the Galley, the latter at 2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, both offer kosher style sandwiches

and beer. For service, the Red Lion has the edge. For decor, give Mr. Henry's the nod. The two are similar in price range, but the Red Lion has a slight edge in food. Mr. Henry's has the better juke box.

Then there are the fearless threesome: Leo's, Bur Bee Chick, and Quigley's. Leo's, on G Street near Monroe Hall, offers a deli-type menu, but the food is only fair, and the prices are sky high. Bur Bee Chick, two doors from the Red Lion, is a McDonald's-style carry-out, but their triple hamburger is worse than a Big Mac, and a dime higher in price.

As for Quigley's avoid the lunch counter completely. The drug store, at the busy 21st and G corner, can be tapped for school supplies, and carry-out snacks, but little else, although the employees are a friendly bunch.

Good food at dinner time is

plentiful in Washington, a city which offers a fine assortment of Italian restaurants, Marrocco's, 1913 Pennsylvania Avenue, has excellent pizza at moderate prices. There is rarely a wait, the service is swift, and it's a 10 minute walk from the heart of campus.

Luigi's at 1132 19th Street, is another student gathering place, with food comparable to Marrocco's, but between 6 and 8 p.m. on a good night, the line reaches out the door.

The food quality at Nino's, at 20th and M, is two notches down from Luigi's, and Marrocco's, but many students prefer Nino's, which has an unpretentious atmosphere. The prices are slightly lower, too.

Students can eat high quality steaks at moderate prices, along with all the beer and salad and bread they like, at Emerson's

Ltd., 1511 K Street. The restaurant runs student discount coupons, many of which appear during the school year in the Hatchet.

A variety menu can be found at the Astor, a Greek restaurant at 1813 M Street. The prices are surprisingly low, but the place has declined in quality somewhat in the last year. A customer can see an occasional

cockroach climb up the wall.

And we must not forget Howard Johnson's, on Virginia Avenue across from the Watergate. Like all Hojo's, the waitresses move as if under water, and prices are higher than food quality. But the place has all-you-can-eat specials for chicken on Monday, spaghetti on Tuesday, and fish on Wednesday.

by Dick Polman

**A VERY SPECIAL PRE-SEASON**

**SKI Sale!**

A wide selection of equipment and clothing including merchandise from a local bankrupt ski shop

**A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE 'TILL CHRISTMAS**

**ski center** The Oldest and Largest Ski Shop in the Area

912 11th St. N.W. 783-1771

Free parking across the street with \$5 purchase

**SCHOOL TERM LEASES**

NO DELIVERY CHARGES TO STUDENTS OR FACULTY

The  
Instant Luxury  
Look...

Rental  
of your furniture  
needs from ...

**alo**

Action Leasing Company  
12350 Parklawn Drive  
Rockville, Md. 20852  
881-8960

**SCHOOL TERM LEASES**

NO DELIVERY CHARGES TO STUDENTS OR FACULTY

## UP AGAINST THE WALL

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

LARGEST SELECTION  
OF JEANS AND TOPS  
IN THE D.C. AREA  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

**3219 M Street, N.W.**

**In Georgetown**

**Baggies**

**Super-Lows**

**Levi**

**Low-Rise**

**A-Smile**

**Viceroy**

**Hi-Rise**

**Landlubber**

**Live - Ins**

**Pleats**

**Pleats with Cuffs**

**Male**

**Up Against The Wall's WAREHOUSE**

Is Located Upstairs At 1249A Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.



# Campus Reaction To Munich Murders

## Jewish Activist Front

Once again the Jewish people will be forced to accept the "shock and dismay" of a morally indignant world. Once again the words of sympathy will come pouring out. Once again Jews will have been murdered because they were Jews. And once again we Jews are expected to let sympathetic platitudes still the outrage in our hearts.

When will we learn? How many massacres and sky-jackings must we endure before we muster enough courage to face reality and stand up to these murderers? Unless we confront them and those that harbor them, we will continue to fall victim to them.

Last week in Munich, 11 Jewish athletes were murdered. The world will not see them as Jews, however, but as Israelis. They will see things this way because they are afraid to admit to themselves that the anti-semitism they try so hard to dismiss from their world, is still everpresent under the guise of "anti-Zionism."

Thanks to the world's semi-tolerance towards the actions of the Palestinian assassins, their disease of terror is spreading to and affecting all peoples of the world. Even the Arabs themselves are no longer safe from their "Palestinian compatriots." They have assassinated the Jordanian Prime Minister, because he hoped for peace between Arab and Jew. Just this week, these Palestinian "heroes" attempted to murder the Arab mayor of Gaza, because he worked for peace between Arab and Jew.

So the world will cry its crocodile tears for the slain Jews, and the great International Organization will cower before the possibility of insulting the Arab bloc and the other so-called "revolutionary" nations, and remain silent. The moral outrage of the world will pass, and still the problem of how to prevent this from happening again, will remain unsolved. The world will forget it until the next Lod airport or Munich. Well we will not forget or forgive.

It is ironic, yet strangely fitting, that the Munich tragedy took place so near the site of another tragedy of the Jewish people, Dachau. The years since the Holocaust have made us falsely secure and now again we see we can never escape our past tragedies, for the world will not let us forget.

However, we are a new kind of Jew today. While we will continue to pray for our dead, we will not end things there. The world has come to respect Israel, and through it all Jewish people, because it takes action against those who seek to destroy the Jewish state. It is unfortunate things must be this way, but as long as the rest of the world condones such terrorism by its own inaction, they will continue to pay the price. We speak specifically of those nations which harbor and support the terrorists and murders. To them we say: "act now and spare use your phony sympathy." Let the world remember this - as long as you continue to harass us as Jews, you will have a price to pay.

We pray for the 11 Jewish heroes who gave their lives for the Jewish state. And we pray for our people, for the world by its refusal to act against these murderers has forced us to learn from the Munich tragedy the lesson a survivor of the Nazi death camps has passed on:

"In all the world the Jew can only depend upon the Jew. The only vengeance for the Jew is the vengeance the Jew takes for himself."

## Organization of Arab Students

The Olympic tragic incident has triggered a world-wide uproar. It caught public opinion by surprise. The reaction was hastily pronounced. The Israelis accused Germany of poor handling of the situation; the Germans blamed Israel for transgression; President Nixon and Senator McGovern enlisted their prompt denunciation in their election campaigns; and even King Hussein took a share in condemning these Palestinians. This all may be understood and justified. Israel and Germany must have a scapegoat; Nixon and McGovern found it useful, following the Watergate-style of campaign warfare, and Hussein could solicit support for his United Arab Kingdom enterprise.

The real issue, nonetheless, is still hanging in the balance. Yesterday, it was the Lydda airport case, today, Munich, and tomorrow...? It is easier, and hence has become a habit for the world community to condemn, praise or justify individual acts. The issue, however, is until when will this world community continue working on an *ad hoc* basis? Is it not more economic in destruction if responsible decision-makers genuinely tackle a problem, for once and for all, and decisively help in solving it?

Palestinians can legitimately argue, with undoubtedly authoritative documents in their support, that we did not start this process of violence; that Zionist underground forces exercised systematic and planned massacres against our children, women and old men;

that they confiscated our land and destroyed our homes; and that they did so in accordance with Weizmann's cardinal slogan: "We want Palestine as Jewish as England is English." Palestinians can argue, with legitimacy, that we are entitled to the right of self-determination; that tens of resolutions have been passed in support of our right to return to Palestine, and that we have been waiting, to no avail, for world justice. *Palestinians can say, in effect, that if Zionist violence was successful in dissecting and dispossessing us, then violence may help us restore our rights.* In March of 1972, the UN

Human Rights Commission declared that Israel is committing "war crimes" against Palestinians, "war crimes" as officially defined within the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal. General Moshe Dayan, in fact, publicly stated that he was pursuing "neighborhood punishment" policy in the occupied territories.

The major task of those who are busy denouncing the Olympic event is, therefore, to curb the Israeli "official terrorism" and to implement the peaceful processes of Justice and law. This is the real challenge.



**HUGE FRAME SELECTION  
ALL THE LATEST STYLES**

**SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT**

\* EYES EXAMINED      \* PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
\* CONTACT LENSES      \* ONE HOUR SERVICE



**ATLANTIC  
OPTICAL**

MODERN NEW LOCATION

**1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.**

CONVENIENT TO GWU

DAILY 9-6      466 - 2050  
SAT. 9-3

## LSAT PREPARATION

*THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!*

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 7 Sessions - 24 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons available

THE ONLY METROPOLITAN AREA COURSE  
OFFERING ALL THESE FEATURES

**REGISTER NOW  
FOR OCT. LSAT**

CALL 530-0211      299-8839

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER**



30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE  
IN TEST PREPARATION

**Try us. You'll like us.**



The Program Board. Center, Room 424. 676-7312.



## Unclassified Ads

GW 1st yr Med stud desp. needs 1 bdrm apt or rm in house w/others. Must allow dog. 434-3309, leave message.

1 bdrm apt to sublet for fall sem. Top flr of tnhs. 2 balconies, frpl, a/c, furn. \$175/mo. 4 bks from GW. 785-2918.

For Sale: 67 SAAB Station Wagon, ex cond, \$650 or best offer, 5 almost new radial tires, new exhaust, clutch, seats, brakes, etc., radio w/4 speakers. English horn, Selmer, less than 6 mo. old, \$350 or best offer. Antique guitar (Martin or Washburn, approx 1920) All rosewood, ebony & spruce w/groovers. Best offer. Mark Strasburg, 333-1703.

Kitten, male, very affec and lively, half Siamese, weaned & box trained. Free. 659-4483 eves.

Wanted: apt owner who wants roommate, near campus. Andl, 244-0721.

Half-size refrig for sale. Perfect for dorms. \$35 or best offer. Dave Simmons, 657-3429 (home), 223-7650 (work).

Help needed at dining coop at Hillel Foundation. Inquire about salary & hours. 2129 F St. 338-4747.

Roommate wanted. Own room in townhouse with a/c, wash & dry. Util not inclusive of \$72/mo rent. John or Ed, 683-5664. 18 min. from campus.

Film editing & production course. 223-0197.

Need 1 to share 3 bdrm house on 1/2 acre in McLean, Va. Toby or Debby, 356-3787.

Typewriter: Olivetti portable, like new, \$45. 927-2178.

Yamaha '70 100 cc, excel cond, \$250. 254-8760, 785-5251 after 6. Chris.

**INTERNATIONAL JOBS DIRECTORY** — Europe, S. Amer., Asia, Australia, USA. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. PLUS Student Summer Job Guide to overseas, Alaska, US Gov't, resort area & construction work. Ideas for part-time jobs during school. Financial aid info. sources. All new 1972 info — only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities — write today!

International Employment, Box 721-G71, Peabody, Mass. 01960.

**REPS WANTED:** Represent nationally known brands of stereo

equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 34 Park Row, NYC 10038.

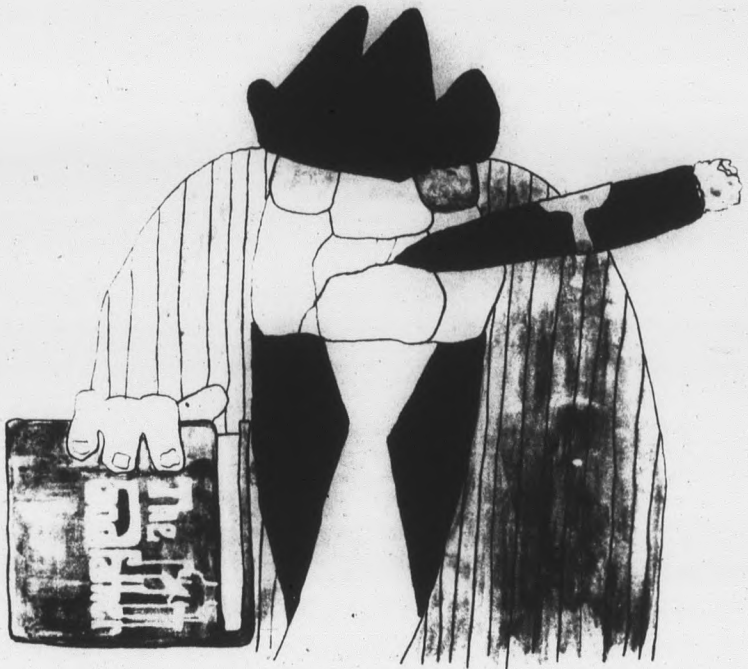
**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS.** 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, & faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. Free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

Part-time secretary, Rosslyn editorial office. 1-2 days or 8-15 flexible hrs. per week. Mostly typing. \$3/hr. to start for good typist producing neat copy on excellent IBM machine. 528-7575.

Art supplies, framing materials, student discount with ad, The Happy Thought, 1753 Conn. Ave. at "S." 387-3500.

**RUGS 9 x 12, \$16.** Large Apartment Development has a huge surplus of NEW apartment area rugs. Fine quality. Great for apt. or home. 9 x 12 Candy Strip \$16, also 100% nylon pile, solid colors — 6 x 9 \$18, 9 x 12 \$29, 12 x 15 \$43; gold, green, blue and red. 100% deep plush polyester shags 6 x 9 \$21, 9 x 12 \$37, 12 x 15 \$49; gold, green, blue & red. Also some other sizes and colors. We are selling everything — Furniture, Drapes, Lamps, Serta Bedding, Etc. Great savings. Please call Beltway Park Apts. Whse. for directions. 937-8487.

Program of Policy Studies in Science & Technology has part-time job as receptionist/clerk, 12 hrs/wk, hrs to be arranged. \$2.50/hr. Light typing. Applications must be eligible for work/study assistance. Mrs. Reasoner, Henry Bldg, rm 800 (676-7380).



# It Sounds Incredible

**BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ**

**THE GODFATHER IN 64 MINUTES**

**At That Speed, The 477 Pages Come Across  
With More Impact Than The Movie.  
In Living Blood, You Might Say.**

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same

thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

## SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

**MONDAY**

Sept. 11

3PM and 8PM

**WEDNESDAY**

Sept. 13

3PM and 8PM

**Concordia United Church**

Corner of 20th & G Street



## Incoming Jocks Face Decisions

*Ed Note: Hatchet writer Robbie Spagnolo Austin was a starting guard on the 71-72 GW basketball team.*

Every September, high school athletes across the land hit the road for their respective schools. The most cherished belonging in their bag is that full four year scholarship. It certainly is the finest that money can buy - room, board, tuition and \$15 a month for laundry expenses. And in return only one hope is expressed by his coach, become an All-American.

by Robbie Austin

And indeed most college bound athletes have that identical idea in their mind when they hit that wonderful world of co-eds, the college campus. But the final results four years later show us that few even become All-Sectional, nonetheless All-American, and that some haven't even tried.

While selecting their future athletes, college coaches and scouts have all the modern conveniences to tell them which players they should want, which players they should look at, and

even which players to take only in case of emergency.

Books, charts, scouting surveys, and alumni reports are just a few of the devices used today for recruiting. IBM couldn't come up with a more complicated system. Eventually, it boils down to coaches seeking a 5 star, 4 star, and then a 3 star player in that order.

After the coaches decide which players they are interested in, there is a 2 or 3 week introductory "wine and dine" period. The elegance of which depends on the school's recruiting fund and your star status. In Washington, it varies from the Jockey Club to the Red Lion depending on if there are 5 or 3 stars by your name.

Once the athlete decides on the school, this wine and dine period is "gone with the wind," never to be seen again. From then on, it's really up to the athlete himself.

He can graduate, try to become a good or great player, and make the four years a period to be remembered as the best of his life. Or the athlete may not graduate, blast the coach, and waste much of his time fooling around with his know-it-all dorm buddies. Regretfully, the latter is too often chosen.

New collegiate athletes at GW, as elsewhere, must learn to carry the burden of long hours of practice, the bruises, and the frustrations. The spirit to excel and to give it your best despite adversity must be maintained, for it is this spirit which is the heart of sport.

Freshman athletes must learn to live without the star status that they were accorded in high school. One of the greatest signs of an immature athlete is the inability to live without success and the accompanying glory.



A typical day at RFK: No teams, no action, no fans.

photo by Jim Gonzalez

## D.C. Sports: Not Much

Amidst the faded hopes and the unfulfilled promise of glory lies an empty, somber RFK Stadium. The torrid summer heat has sapped the conviction of the Washington fans' dream that one day talented athletes would make that baseball diamond sparkle. In the past, if there wasn't success at least there was action. But this summer, there were neither, for there was no baseball.

Yet now it is autumn, and the spirit rises as the leaves fall. The tight American League East pennant race may just as well be happening abroad, although one of the teams involved resides just 40 miles down the road. The cool fall breeze has whisked away the bitter remorse about baseball and ushered in football.

by Stuart Oelbaum

This is Redskin country. Everyone from the President on down feverishly supports the 'Skins. And why not? Besides winning, a rare sports phenomenon in Washington, the Redskins are the sole big league sports team in town. But there are no tickets to be had.

Washington has no professional baseball, basketball, soccer, or hockey. Bob Short removed his Senators when the Texas oilmen beckoned with their fists full of green. The ABA's Caps left after one season three years ago and are now the Virginia Squires. The Darts, a good professional soccer team, have gone to Miami.

However, there is hope that pro sports may flourish in the

National's Capital. Abe Pollin has garnered an NHL expansion team for Washington and he will bring along his Baltimore Bullets of the NBA. Plus, heavy Congressional pressure may force the lethargic Bowie Kuhn to fill the baseball void within a year or two. But as for now, there is not much to cheer about.

Collegiate athletics are hardly the talk, or the toast, of the town. Most of the area schools have football teams, but none cause Woody Hayes or Bear Bryant to lie awake at nights. Financial difficulties forced GW's football team off the field in 1966. One area of prowess is soccer - Maryland is usually nationally ranked and Howard won the NCAA last year.

Basketball is the major collegiate sport. Lefty Driesell has assembled a fine team at Maryland, featuring Tom McMillen and Len Elmore. Virginia has Barry Parkhill and American Kermit Washington, the nation's top rebounder. GW, mainly on the strength of last season's 17-1 freshman team,

hopes to challenge them all for area and national prominence.

And that is about it. One more thing, though. Washington does have a delightfully unorthodox sportscaster in Warner Wolf. Listen to one of his famous "Boo's" on channel 9 some time.

## Intramural Roundup

There will be an intramural meeting Wednesday, September 13, in the intramural office, 2025 H St., at 12:30 p.m. The fall schedule, particularly football, practice time on outdoor fields and the use of the gym will be discussed.

\*\*\*

Groups and teams seeking a discount on athletic equipment should contact the intramural office.

\*\*\*

Students interested in officiating football games should begin to sign-up at the intramural office after Wednesday, September 13.

\*\*\*



Come to the  
TRAVEL OFFICE  
We can Help  
you go anywhere

Marvin Center  
659-2968  
ground floor

# MCAT

OFFERING EXTENSION

## 24-Hour Review

### Oct. 7th MCAT

Registration fee - \$85

Courses begin Saturday, September 15th

For further info, call 223-1835

from the Program Board

**MOVIE MARATHON**  
Friday, Sept. 15<sup>th</sup>, 2pm-2am.  
in Marvin Center Theatre  
tickets 50¢ and 75¢

"A play about people who enjoy killing other people!"  
**OCTOBER 6<sup>th</sup>**  
**CENTER THEATRE**  
a play by KURT VONNEGUT.

**"HAPPY WANDA BIRTHDAY JUNE"**

**SIDNEY KRAMER BOOKS**  
LEADING SPECIALISTS  
IN  
ECONOMICS  
BUSINESS  
SOCIAL SCIENCES  
AREA STUDIES  
OPEN 9 TO 6  
MONDAY - FRIDAY  
298-3010  
OUT OF PRINT BOOKS  
298-8015  
1722 H ST. NW  
WASH. DC. 20006



**in the time of  
YOUR LIFE. Live**

80 That in good time  
 there shall be no ugliness o  
 p'p'gath for yourself o'p fo  
 any life tou' life t  
 touches. seek  
 goodness everywh  
 and when it is f  
 sound thing s  
 out of



**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**

Mr. Howard D. Rees 422-7398  
7006 West Park Drive  
Hyattsville, Maryland

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION**

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman 338-4747  
Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Mr. James A. Williamson, Jr.  
950 25th Street, N.W. 333-0814  
Mr. and Mrs. William Collins  
3031 N. Stafford St., Arlington, Virginia

### EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB

Prof. T. P. Perros 676-6480  
Dept. of Chemistry  
Rev. Paul Economides  
2 Ritchie Road, Annapolis, Maryland  
(301) 757-3183

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Rev. Walter B. Scarvie 432-8275  
1806 Irving Street, N.W.  
Prof. H. E. Yeide  
Dept. of Religion 676-6130

**NEWMAN FOUNDATION**

**NEWMAN FOUNDATION**  
Rev. John S. Wintermeyer 676-6855  
2210 F Street, N.W.

**RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)**

Prof. David Green 676-6752  
Stockton Hall

## UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CLUB

Prof. W. E. Schmidt 585-2477  
Dept. of Chemistry 676-6719

**UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Rev. Malcolm H. Davis, Jr.  
2131 G Street, N.W. 265-1819 / 338-0182

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

Rev. Ray Clements 481-9152 676-6328\*  
(c/o 2106 G Street, N.W.)

\*After September 15, 6327.